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Bazaar on Long Island to Aid
Soldiers' Club.The bazaar now in progress in
Long Island City for raising \$5,000 for
the building of the War Camp Com-
munity Service is being liberally sup-
ported. B. W. Timoney, Govern-Chairman of the local branch, and
the members of his committee, or-
ganized the bazaar. The building is
located at the Bridge Plaza of Long
Island City, and is one of the best
appointed War Camp Community
structures in Long Island.*Maillard*CONDITIONS are such as to make
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STORES OPEN SATURDAY EVENING

**PLOT WITH WIFE
AS DECOY CHARGED
AS TRIAL IS OPENED**Wealthy Newark Manufacturer
Said to Have Refused Money
to Husband in Room.Details of an alleged plot to black-
mail Paul E. Heller, wealthy Newark
steel manufacturer, were told to-
day at the opening of the trial of
Grant Rose, Philip F. Kastel, his
wife, Maude Edna Kastel, and J.
William Fitzmaurice before Judge
Mulqueen in General Sessions. The
defendants are charged with extor-
tion.Assistant District Attorney Banton
told the jury that Heller met Mrs.
Kastel at a friend's house in July,
1917, and that she was introduced to
him as Miss Dandy Kastel. He took
her to her home at 58th Street and
Seventh Avenue and visited her often
there after that, taking her to many
theatres and dinner parties at the
big hotels and restaurants.Banton said that in the fall of 1917
it was intimated to him that Mrs.
Kastel was married, and she admitted
it when he questioned her. She told
him, he said, that she had been mar-
ried twice, that both her husbands
had been cruel to her and she had left
them. Heller, during one visit met
Kastel, who told him he was glad he
was paying attention to Mrs. Kastel,
because she was fond of the sort of
entertainment that her husband could
not afford.Heller was invited by Mrs. Kastel
to take her out on New Year's Eve,
1917, and the party lasted until 8
o'clock in the morning. On Jan. 11,
according to the prosecution, Mrs.
Kastel begged Heller to take her out.
They went to the Biltmore, and when
he became ill there she took him to
her home.Heller went on the stand and took
up the story at this point. He said
Mrs. Kastel went into another room
and returned dressed in a kimono.
Then her husband, Rose and Fitz-
maurice burst into the room and a
fight started.Bric-a-brac was thrown about the
room by Kastel, Heller said, and he
declared also that the husband tried
to attack him with a dagger. He
said he escaped into the hall, but re-
turned on Kastel's promise that no
further scene would be created.Heller declared he was told then
that he could not allow the affair
to become public, and that Mrs.
Kastel joined in entreating him not
to allow her reputation be com-
promised."I was in a fix like this once and
it cost me \$15,000 to get out, and it
was money well spent," Heller alleged
Fitzmaurice told him.Heller said he refused to pay and
escaped from the house. Kastel then
sued him for \$400,000, charging aliena-
tion of his wife's affections, and the
investigation that followed resulted
in the present charges.The prosecution alleges that Rose
disclosed the plot when he was taken
to the offices of the legal firm of No-
vember & Jaffe at No. 160 Broadway
and that his confession, taken down
by a hidden dictaphone, revealed that
the defendants had obtained money
by similar means in many parts of
the country.**GERMAN INDUSTRIES
KILLED HERE BY WAR**Custodian Palmer Says Autocracy
in Business Has Fallen With
Hohenzollerns.PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.—Ger-
man industrialism is as much a men-ace to world peace as German military
autocracy. A. Mitchell Palmer, Alien
Property Custodian, said in an ad-
dress here last night, reviewing the
work of his office. Business built up
by Germans in the United States will
be forever lost to them, he said.
Mr. Palmer spoke before the Uni-
versity Extension Society. "Germany
must be made to understand," he con-
cluded, "that her plan has failed in theIndustrial field as in the military.
Autocracy in industry must fall with
the fall of the Hohenzollern dynasty."**SEX DIFFERENCES.**(From the Philadelphia Record.)
Tommy—Pop, what does it mean to
fight with nature's weapons? Tommy's
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